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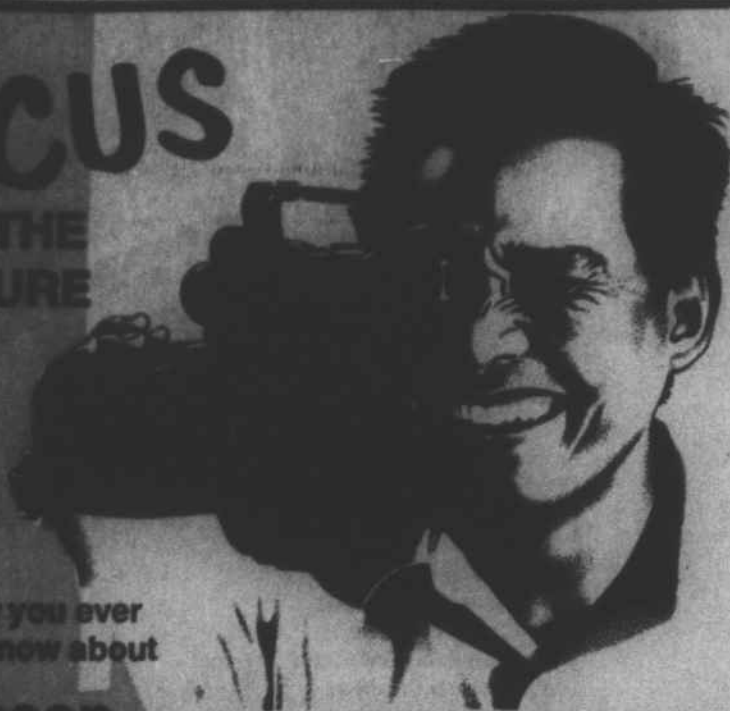


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Elect

JAMES B LOCKLEAR

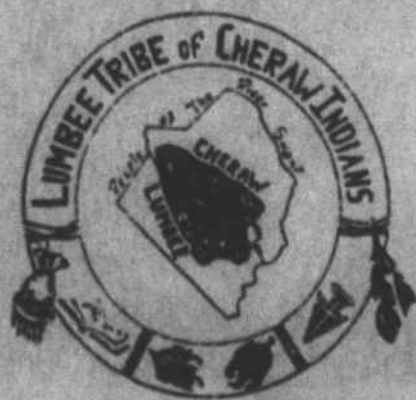
**Chairperson of Lumbee Tribe of
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- *A Proven Leader
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- *Mt. Airy Baptist Church
- *School Teacher 21 Years
- *Assistant Principal
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- Presently
- *Chairman of Robeson Enterprises
- *Chairman of Robeson Vet Memorial Fund
- *Finance Chairman of Burnt Swamp Baptist Union
- *President of Robeson County Camp of the Gideons International

**Saturday, August 27, 1994
6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.**

We The People



Lumbee Constitution

1994

Our ancestors gave us rich heritage, our families gave us life, love and comfort, our Maker gave us each other. You can give us great joy by celebrating a most historic event: Signing of the Constitution of the Lumbee Tribe of Cheraw Indians on Saturday, September 10, 1994 6 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. at the Givens Performing Arts Center, Pembroke State University, Pembroke, NC. You are precious part of our circle. The Lumbee Constitution Delegation

Reflections by Alta Nye Oxendine

Retirees

How I wish other Americans, citizens, particularly retirees who are not tied down to a time-consuming daily job, would do what I am attempting to do, go after the R.I.A. facts about what is going on around us today. It others were studying these things for themselves, and sharing what they learn, I could happily "zero in" on pleasant, positive experiences.

Celebration One of these pleasant experiences was the family celebration for R.M. and Carol Hunt's anniversary and their birthdays, at their home on Sunday afternoon. Since they are both from large families, there were lots of relatives assembled for a delicious picnic meal, along with some "extras" like me. R.M. is my son-in-law's uncle.

I met some of Carol's family during my first year at Pembroke, when I was working on the campus with the Wesley Fellowship (which often had joint activities with the Baptist college group, the B.S.L.). But my first memory of her brother, Billy Locklear, goes back to the small conducting class I "took" with him, Mary Alice Pinchbeck Teets, and Julian (Jay) Martin. They were all gifted music students, who succeeded in learning how to conduct a choir. Although I've worked with a few choirs since, I never really learned how to direct.

I did, however, benefit from getting to know those three Baptist students (as well as our teacher, Mr. Ira Pate Lowry, an active member and musician at First Methodist Church). Before long, I also got acquainted with each of the families. My first memory of Billy's family was when I gave him a ride home to the St. Pauls area, and stayed to eat at their house. Only the younger children were still at home. Those I met that day likely included Carol and at least the two youngest boys. One of them, Thomas, was later my daughter's junior high principal.

In honor of the occasion on Sunday, that same "Mr. Thomas" impressed us all with the musical ability and

sincerity as he shared his faith in Jesus Christ by singing two beautiful contemporary gospel songs. At branch street United Methodist Church, several years ago, I was moved when I listened to his sister, Retha, sing "Amazing Grace," as a guest singer. Both times I was reminded of how much I enjoyed listening to Billy and the other members of the college quartet in the 50's.

There is one special memory at the white St. Pauls Methodist Church, on Race Relations Sunday, 1957. Since I was working with the Indian people in the Pembroke Robeson County area, members of that church had invited me to tell about my work. I asked if I could bring some of my friends. As it turned out, Harvey Lowry (Sr.), then an active member of "First Methodist" Pembroke, agreed to speak at the Sunday evening service. The college quartet provided special music. Afterward, we visitors stayed awhile to talk with members of the church. That night the St. Pauls pastor encouraged Harvey Lowry to pursue his "call" into church ministry. It was much more meaningful for those young people to speak for themselves and share their talents. I was glad I had invited them to present the program in my place.

Now, I have another TREASURED memory---a relaxing, inspiring Sunday afternoon get-together at the home of Billy's younger sister, Carol Locklear Hunt and her husband, R.M. Hunt, who live in an attractive, grassy, pine tree setting.

Dealing With Drugs

Did you notice last week when NBC Nightly News mentioned that Fidel Castro had just returned from Colombia?

I did. And I couldn't help wondering EXACTLY WHAT he was doing in that country, across the South American continent from his own island home.

I wish every Robeson County resident dealing, in one way or another, with drug problems (including many of the drug

DEALERS themselves) could have a chance to read the book, "Red Location: The Drugging of America." I believe it gives valuable insights into the many ways we have ALL been manipulated into one form or another of drug ENSLAVEMENT, apparently for the purpose of DESTROYING our society.

According to the book, back in the sixties Castro was so excited about using drugs to attack the United States that his communist comrades in Moscow and elsewhere had to hold him back for fear that the scheme would be exposed. It would appear that Castro has been a key figure in promoting the drug trade in Colombia and Peru, as well as in Nicaragua and likely in Panama and El Salvador.

My college room mate in 1948-49 was a girl named Maria, from Havana. I got the idea from her that life was difficult in Cuba because of the dictatorship there. So, I was really excited when I heard that Batista had been removed by a group of "agrarian reformers" led by Fidel Castro. After that, there were some reforms, like more people being taught to read. But, in most ways, life under Communism became a whole lot worse than before.

I guess it's high time you and I got around to praying for the Castro brothers and for ALL the other people who still live in Cuba. Also, let's pray daily for our president and for all the other government leaders who are having to decide what to do about Castro's threat to unload Cubans on this country again, as well as decisions about North Korea, Bosnia, Haiti, Africa, Russia, etc. Also domestic policies. Even if we did not vote for this administration, we can still ask God to guide each person involved in making momentous decisions affecting life for us and our descendants.

If all of us would FINISH, and then DO, God's will, our communities and our country would be a whole lot better. But most of us don't take time to LISTEN for God's guidance, even when we pray!



"Vote for Equal Representation"

Henry Brewer

Lumbee Tribal Council
District 6 (Saddletree)
Saturday, August 27, 1994
6:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

- *Member Antioch Baptist Church
- *Assistant Church Clerk and Sunday School Teacher
- *2 Years, Campbell College (Political Science)
- *14 Years, Dupont Plastics Technician
- *Married to Pam Brewer
- *Two daughters: Nichol, 10; Heather, 7

Ol' Wiz
Wisdom from the Country

Dear Editor:

A man asked me the other day if Ol' Wiz was going to wear feathers. I told him that if the Lord had meant for us to wear feathers, buffalo skins, or live in teepees, he would have placed us out there in the West with those other Indians instead of here on these river banks. Ol' Wiz ain't never seen any buffalos roaming these river banks, Miss Connie, and eagles don't soar in the skies over his house. I reckon if they did, he would be wearing buckskins and feathers in his hair, too, if he had any. But, if this tribal chairman shows up in one of our meetings with a pair of his work clothes on or in the finest suit from Penn's, Ol' Wiz ain't going to ask him where his buckskins are or his feathers. Maybe, Ol' Wiz is out of date, Miss Connie, but I don't see what feathers have to do with being a leader.

Well, these candidates are running hard. Some of my people up there in Hoke was telling me that they're been

visiting amongst them, wanting their vote. A lot of people don't know which way to vote, cause they like all the candidates. But, this ain't no popularity contest, Miss Connie. It's serious business. All Ol' Wiz hopes for is that we get us a leader that knows what needs to be done, and has the wits about him to git the job done. It don't matter to Wiz how he dresses up just as long as he's dressed in

knowledge, truth, the spirit, and cares for his people.

I sure enjoyed that little article by Miss Arlinda. She's worked hard on our Indian bill, Miss Connie, and Ol' Wiz is going to stand by her cause she stands for the people and speaks the truth. Now, some folks might not like to hear the truth, Miss Connie, but that's because they're in the wrong.

Well, my letter is kind of short this week cause Ol' Wiz is going to Duke to visit a spell with Brother Adolph Dial. While I'm there, I got some other folks to check on. Mrs. Johnson is up there, as is Mr. Pee Dee Locklear, Mr. J. W. Hunt, and some of our young people. Sickness is everywhere, Miss Connie, and we need to be remembering these people in our prayers.

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